

NEW POWER LINES FOR EVERGLADES DIVISION

Two weeks On South
Bay Line

Four-Mile Stretch On State Road No. 25 To Be Surfaced

A four-mile stretch of state road No. 25 near 20-mile bend was au-

An Associated Press dispatch

from Tallahassee last Thursday announced an award on state road No. 25 in Palau to the company. The contract was for \$5,068,098. A Fort Lauderdale paper on the same date gave S. P. Synder & Son of Fort Lauderdale as low bidders for a road project on state road No. 25 at \$3,897,444 for rock and sand and \$8,500,944 for rock and \$6,458,260 for slag. It is understood that some of

the low bids at the road department meeting were irregular and that contracts were awarded to meet lowest bidders.

State engineers in this section this

week could not verify who had been awarded new work on the road as they had not been advised from the department office in Tallahassee.

The piece of road to receive sur-

Following is a list of talks to be broadcast from station WRUF, located in Gainesville, for the week of May 14 through May 20, 1967.

ending May 31. The farm program is given at 1 p. m. each day in the week. The wave length is 204 meters.

May 25—Agricultural news hour.

May 27—My Favorite Dozen Rose
Major W. N. Floyd, professor of
floriculture, College of Agriculture.
May 28—U. S. D. A. Farm Talks.
May 29—What 4-H Club Work

May 30—Additional talks by club boys.

May 31—Farming in Wales, T. I. Jones, student, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

OPENS SERVICE STATION
The Ferguson Super Service Sta-

tion was opened this week at the intersection of state road No. 25 and Pahokee road at Belle Glade. The modern station will dispense oil, gas, automobile accessories, cold storage and frozen food, and facilities will require living quarters when the company's program expansion is completed.

The operation of the station will be in charge of Donald E. Brown.

who, with his brother, Col. Charles Ferguson, erected the building. Charles Ferguson has returned to Chicago for the summer, and is expected to return here next fall when

as diversion points, according to the State Plant Board headquarters in Orlando, providing they comply with instructions now issued from Washington.

CAMP FOR TOURISTS STARTS REEF GLADE

Four Houses Going Up And
More To Be Built

whether with the states of Georgia and Alabama closed by this order stations in those states might be used as diversion points as has long been done obtained the following

houses as the nucleus for a tourist camp at Belle Glade and expects to have them finished by the last of the week when he will start four more to take care of touring motor-

ists who desire to spend the night a week or a month in the Everglades. The camp houses are 8x12 feet and room is provided for automobiles by each house.

The tourist camp is west of town and just south of the old Methodist church building, convenient to a rock road. A community shower bath and toilet facilities will be provided.

The camp is a joint enterprise of W. H. Swango who is erecting the buildings and C. E. Reidel on

When conditions justify other buildings will be added to take care of tourists who desire conveniences unobtainable in other towns.

Utah, and Washington.

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PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Woman's Club will give a special party at the Pahokee Theater next Friday and Wednesday when they will sponsor the evening's entertainment, with animal contests.

Will, who has been attending the university at Gainesville, was pitched for the freshman scholastic team and returned to him and is expected to play on an Everglades team.

A Dedication services have been announced for the new Baptist church building for the first Sunday in June.

The Pahokee Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Barker, chairman of the department of music, had charge of the meeting. She gave a very interesting talk, after which punch and cake were served by her committee. The club will hold a business meeting first Monday in June when the annual meeting of the club will be held through the summer.

M. Lovett returned Saturday from his business trip to Miami. He has been visiting friends.

Mrs. R. L. Shelton and her family returned Sunday in Pompano Beach. They have two daughters, and one son, and are expected to stay in town for a few days.

Everglades Gardens' Union has been holding weekly meetings at night at the Pahokee Theater.

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Toronto, Ont.	96.49
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San Francisco	142.77
Montreal	103.14
Portland, Me.	102.42
Niagara Falls	93.94
Norfolk	60.34

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COOPERATION OF AVOCADO GROWERS
IS SEEN AS A COMPETITIVE WEAPON

By Francis M. Dolan
President, Florida Avocado Growers' Exchange

What was said to be the largest avocado grove in the world was located on the south shore of Lake Okechobee until it was destroyed by uncontrolled flood waters. Other groves in the upper Everglades have produced excellent fruit with large yields and it is recognized that Everglades much land is well suited to avocado culture. The following article will be interesting to growers in this section.

This season has been the most difficult in the history of avocado marketing. We had first the problem of reintroducing Florida avocados. Many important markets had been closed to Florida avocados for three years, because of the hurricane in 1926 and the subsequent limited production. In the meantime California was introducing their high fat content avocados under the name of "Calavos," selling the world they were a "new superior fruit," and avocados, but an improvement on what we were producing, and not to be thought of as having any relationship with our product.

Two weeks before our season opened, California shipped 100 crates of avocados into the United States for sale at less than our export price per crate. During the season, California shipped 120 crates to the United States, 30,000 crates in Florida, 35,000 crates in New York, 35,000 crates in New Orleans, and the balance in California and other markets. The best information I can get shows that the average sales per crate were \$2.25 during the season, and in one case did the (large) selected varieties exceed \$4 for individual sales. Their marketing season ended Dec. 15, 1928. On that date the quality West Indian fruit was sold at \$2.25 per crate, and the California fruit was sold at \$2.25 per crate, which you will admit is a record for this fruit.

On Nov. 15 the independent growers of California shipped 100 crates of avocados into the United States, and in consequence December was one of the poorest months of our year, with the exception of small varieties like Taylor, Wagners and Lulu, which averaged \$2.12, \$2.10, and \$2.10, respectively. We saw no reason for our fruit to be sold at less than \$2.25 per crate. Unfortunately, most of our offerings were large varieties, and the market was not so large as to be able to absorb them. The large varieties at a lower price in order to get a market for them. We had a great deal of trouble with the California fruit, and the market was not so large as to be able to absorb them. The large varieties at a lower price in order to get a market for them.

It is only by advertising and educating the public in the food and health value of our avocados that we can hope to hold the market and develop the necessary new markets for our rapidly increasing production. We must make our marketing effort which can only be carried by the united action of all growers behind a standard pack and brand, intelligently advertised and centrally marketed.

The present system of sales is an attempt. We will be able to sell direct to the retailer to get a sufficient outlet. We should have our own branch office in at least three centers. We must improve our packing facilities. We should have a processing plant and an individual stamp on each fruit. We must have better express rates, and more care for our shipments by route in order to get the most out of our fruit. We must have a higher degree of responsibility to others, the strength to demand our rights and enforce them when violated.

The American Farm Bureau has published two interesting graphs. The first one shows the degree to which various factors affecting marketing conditions are controlled by the unaffiliated farmer, viz: 12-1 per cent entirely uncontrolled, and 12-12 per cent, namely, packing and grading, partially controlled. The second graph shows the degree to which various factors affecting marketing conditions are controlled by the farmer operating through cooperative agencies, viz: 12-12 per cent, namely, packing and grading, partially controlled, and 12-12 per cent, namely, packing and grading, partially controlled. That is, they have partial control over marketing conditions, and complete control over (11) packing and grading, (2) marketing information, (3) commodity standards, (4) representation in consuming markets, (5) adequate transportation means and accounts, (6) control over condition of products enroute, and (7) control over freight and express rates and the

change for a single sale his heat levels and he usually tells every- body he knows. Can't you see how short-sighted he is? It is the exchange that kept his neighbor from shipping to the same broker and made his market possible. The fact that he does not belong to the exchange hinders the good results just that much that might have been obtained by the same exchange.

Do not continue to be short-sighted of any longer. All the world is organizing at the expense of the farmer. All the world is more prosperous than they do individuals. We are weak because we are not united. The time is near at hand when the orderly marketing of their avocados will be looked upon by their neighbors as a delinquent in their duty as citizens.

Some growers may secure a higher price for their special sales on the exchange did for its average sales, but the universal experience is that exchanges, average better prices than do individuals.

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SAWGRASS RECEDES
IN FAVOR OF WEEED

The change of plant life is no indication that soil has changed?

What was once a vast expanse of sawgrass between 20-mile bend and Helle Glade at the south end of Lake Okechobee is changing rapidly to a forest of cypress or "big" weed growing to a height of 10 to 15 feet. About two miles from the south end of the Everglades, experimental station and down Hillsboro Road at Shawnee Company plantation any view of the surrounding country and no sawgrass can be seen as far as the eye can reach.

This condition is pleasing to residents of the Everglades as it is indicative that after many years drainage works have begun to show some results. The change was slow at first, but in the early stages the remarkable change in the rapidly growing conditions were favorable for a change.

According to residents in that section, until two years ago the principal vegetation in the area was sawgrass and other plants, favoring the low, wet land with a few weeds growing along the road grade and on canal banks.

A feasible explanation of the change of vegetation is that the flood of 1926 spread weed seed over the territory and when the waters receded the seeds sprang up and the plants gained a foothold in the sawgrass. This was thought possible as land in the vicinity of sawgrass had been burned off previous to the flood and as the flood runoff was rapid, good room for other vegetation to grow.

It would be possible, even, that the flood of 1926 had scattered the seeds over a larger area, the weeds

the Town of Pahokee, Fla., hereby call a special election to be held at the town hall of said Town of Pahokee, Fla., June 18th, A. D. 1929, for the electing of a town marshal and a town clerk between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and sundown on the same day, and do hereby proclaim public and announce by authority of his office as mayor of the Town of Pahokee, Fla.

1st. That an election is hereby called to be held at the Town Hall of the Town of Pahokee, Fla., on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1929, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and sundown of the same day.

2nd. That a town marshal and clerk shall be elected.

3rd. The following named persons are hereby appointed to serve as inspectors and clerk of said election: H. J. Scholer, H. M. Cranston and W. A. Cullitt, inspectors, and J. E. York, clerk.

4th. There is no qualification to be met to enter the race for town marshal except to file your name with the town clerk on or before the 8th day of June, A. D. 1929, but for the office of Town Clerk one must be qualified elector.

5th. No person will be allowed to vote in the election called for or shall be a qualified elector.

6th. A qualified elector is or will be any one that is registered in the registration books of the Town of Pahokee, Fla., or who has paid his poll tax on or before the 8th day of June, A. D. 1929, for the preceding two years, provided he or she has lived in the state two years, or provided further he or she attained his or her majority during the year of 1928 or reached the age of 21 during said year of 1928, or she would be a qualified elector, without the highest school tax.

7th. The form of ballot shall be as follows:

For Town Marshal
(Vote for One)

For Town Clerk
(Vote for One)

8th. No person receiving the highest number of votes for town marshal and the person receiving the highest number of votes for town clerk shall be declared elected.

9th. This proclamation shall be posted in three places in the Town of Pahokee and published in The Pahokee News for four weeks.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Pahokee, Fla., this 17th day of May, A. D. 1929.

W. J. LARRIMORE, Mayor, Town of Pahokee.

Attested by J. H. CASON, Town Clerk.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two splendid milk cows, fresh. Price right. See J. E. Arant, between Pahokee and Kilcoree road house. 12-12

REWARD—We'll pay \$50 cash reward for proof sufficient to convict parties who stole brass and copper parts from our small motor boat we had left in the slip at Racon Point recently. L. W. and Roger Thompson, Pahokee, Fla.

IF FOUND—Large handle of laundry containing man's and lady's wearing apparel and find please take to Service Shop, Pahokee or communicate with Reelers, Laundry, 10 North Dixie, Lake Worth, Lakeland Avenue. 12-12

FOR SALE—20 Acres five mile land, located within about one mile of the town of Pahokee, Fla. Price \$12,000. Terms can be arranged. J. C. Walcott Realty Co., Box 14, P. O. Building, West Palm Beach, Fla. 12-12

FOR SALE—Show cases, store fixtures, office equipment, typewriters, sales, adding machine, and house furniture, 117 N. Pine Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. 5887

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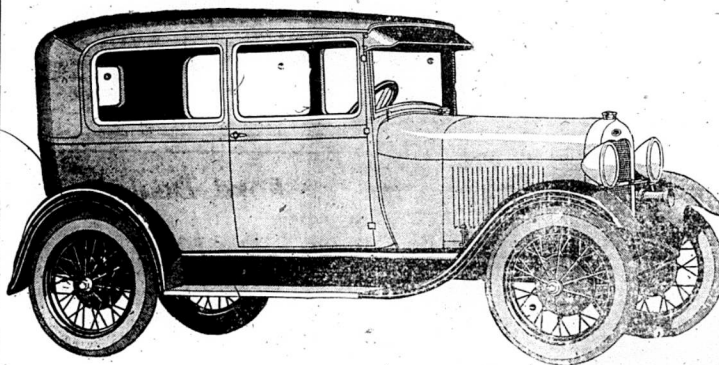
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SECOND GRAND PRIZE

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\$200 In Gold

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Count!*

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COUNTY
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Win
Promises
Won't
Get
VOTES*

*Are You
Going
to Win?*

WHERE WILL YOU
STAND
WHEN THE
VOTES
ARE COUNTED?

*Hours
Now
Separate
The
WINNERS*

